

PERSONALS

THEATRES

The Criterion

"KEEPING AN EYE ON FATHER"

The children think that father is thinking of marrying and he finds out that they are watching him. The tricks he plays on them will keep you in a roar of laughter.

"THE DEAN"

This week will finish the Mitchell family's engagement with us and will give a benefit entertainment at our theatre next Friday for their own benefit.

A program of their best selections will be arranged.

MRS. MALONE ENTERTAINS

At the elegant home of Mrs. Geo. Malone on Oak street occurred the happiest meeting of the New Century Club for the year when Reel-rod Day was observed.

The beautiful home with its several apartments thrown open for the occasion was made more lovely by the decorations. In the hall parlor and dining room a wealth of Dorothy Perkins roses were lavishly used with daisies, snapdragons and palms. In the library where punch was served nasturtiums and poppies made a lovely setting for the punch bowl.

Presiding at the punch table were Mrs. W. S. Davis, Mrs. J. I. Frazer and Mrs. S. A. Jeter.

As the guests entered they were greeted by Mrs. John Flowers and Miss Gladys Priddy. They were introduced to the distinguished guests by Mrs. W. L. Flowers, Mrs. R. I. Gilbert and Mrs. A. Y. Malone. In the receiving line were Mrs. George Malone, Mrs. Chas. Henderson of Troy, President of Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, Mr. H. H. of Troy, Secretary of State Federation, Mrs. C. I. Harmon, Mrs. W. L. Kelliker, Mrs. B. F. Cummings, Mrs. A. T. Marchant, Mrs. J. L. Z. Riley, Mrs. Ruth Dowling and Mrs. J. B. Martin of Ozark. Mrs. Holloway of Enterprise, Mrs. M. M. of Samson, Mrs. Chas. Davis, Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Mrs. Roy (Dad) Mrs. L. K. Kourne of Columbia and Miss Hanklin of Greenville.

The guests were seated by Mrs. Geo. Malone who was one of the hostesses. In the absence of the first guest, Mrs. Ed Malone who was too ill to be present, Mr. C. I. Harmon vice president presided. In his full voice he presided. Mrs. Harmon welcomed the visitors and then called upon the presidents of the other clubs.

First Mrs. J. D. Blackshear president of the Harmony Club responded in a few words that were expressed as beautifully as a sweet spring music depicting the relation of poets and music the universal language.

Mrs. Hunter spoke for the City Improvement Club and Mrs. Ethel Williams for the Study Club. These were followed by some happy remarks by Mrs. Black of Troy, Mrs. Riley of Ozark, Mrs. Davis of Columbia and Mrs. Holloway of Enterprise.

An appropriate program was rendered and was closed by a beautiful address by Mrs. Chas. Henderson of Troy on Women's Work to day. It was indeed a treat to listen to this gifted woman so brilliant so interesting as a speaker so kind so loyal and loving as a friend. At the conclusion of her address which was enthusiastically received delicious refreshments were served.

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Happy boy but who doesn't know he is happy? The mother is at home tomorrow with some day and never appears. But after he becomes a man the wolves not only chase him but they catch him.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE

She in bakery window—found made pie.

Card in restaurant—small steak 5 cents. Extra small steak 10 cents.

Advertisement in Poultry Journal Plymouth Rock hens ready to lay \$1.00 each.

A report of a red-tail—the ceremony was performed by two Jewish rabbis.

From a printed roofing ad—the bright red color is permanent and will remain permanent.

A Milwaukee paper informs us that John Haddock of Wausau lost 21 chickens by freezing to death.

On a coupon—the holder of this coupon when properly punched is entitled to one of our beautiful photographs.

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Spring—The square season for young poets.

And cities—the youth of the day with all of it.

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EASTERN STAR MEETING

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LIVELY SCRAP TAKES PLACE ON STREETS

Morgan Jackson who resides near this city and J. G. Owens a well known stock man had a lively fight today on west Main street. No damage was done until Jackson pulled his knife when the policeman interfered. He jerked horse from them and ran making his escape down the Central railroad.

OUR IDEAS.

Of nothing to drink—a bottle.

Of nothing to smoke—a cigarette.

Of nothing to do—a horse pond.

Of nothing to eat—a argument.

Of nothing to do on a paper napkin.

Of nothing to do—a subject upon suit.

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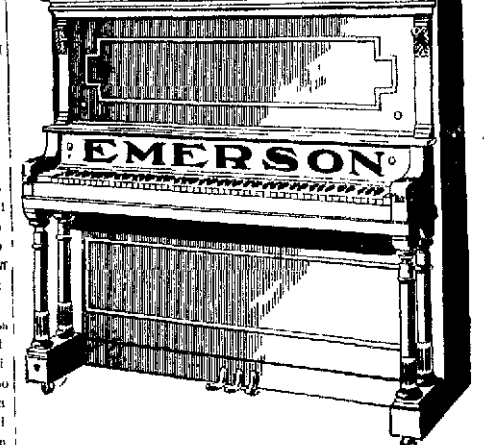
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You can make no mistake if you buy an Emerson Piano. Made since 1849. Sold on its merit.

Strickland Piano Co.

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60c ON THE DOLLAR

Read These Sworn Statements

Houston County, Ala
May the 4th, 1912

We hereby certify that we sold to Lurie & Blumberg of this County and State the entire stock and fixtures of the concern formerly known as the Farmer-Whitley Dry Goods Co., together with the stock and fixtures of the Dothan Shoe Co., the price paid by said Lurie & Blumberg being sixty (60) per cent of its actual invoice cost.

(Signed) B. G. FARMER.

The Absolute and Sworn to Truth

We offer you the signed statement of B. G. Farmer as to the price this merchandise was sold for we offer you the sworn to affidavit of Sol. Lurie, witnessed and sworn before J. L. Crawford, (Notary Public) as to how this stock is going to be sold, we offer you proof of facts that can't be denied we throw open to you an opportunity to buy a dollars worth for sixty-cents and it up to you to grasp the opportunity.

Houston County, Alabama,
May the 2nd, 1912.

This is to certify that on the above date, Sol Lurie, of the firm of Lurie & Blumberg, appeared before me, and swore: That said Lurie & Blumberg purchased the combined stocks of concern known as the Farmer-Whitley Dry Goods Co., together with the entire stock and fixtures of the Dothan Shoe Co., both of this County and State. That they paid sixty (60) per cent of the invoice cost for these stocks and fixtures and that beginning on the afternoon of Thursday, May 9th, at 4 o'clock they are going to offer these stocks at an average price of sixty per cent of their former value.

(Signed) SOL LURIE.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this May 3rd, 1912
H. L. Crawford
Notary Public

At Sharp 4 O'clock Thursday Afternoon

This Sale Begins—The Doors Are Going to Open on the Minute
25 EXTRA SALES PEOPLE 25

Coats Thread

100 dozen millininet
10 CENTS

Laces

A big lot of fine val lace worth
to the yard at
2 1/2 CENTS

Ladies Oxfords

White and Garden Ladies 1/2
Oxfords
\$2.00

Oxfords & Slippers

Our lot of ladies oxfords slippers
at worth to \$3.00
at \$1.00

The 100 fine lawn at 1c
Farmer-Whitley's 12 1/2 and 15c
Green lawns 8c
Fine soft sheer linen lawns at 10c
at 10c a yard 12c
The great Black lawns in white bar
red figured striped 20 and 25c
kind 15c
100 dy figured foulards nice soft
grain worth 12c at 10c
The 20 foulards many patterns to
select from at 10c
The 10 foulards at 12c
Beautiful silk foulards sell at \$1
65c
\$1.00 silk foulards 80c
70c Shalies and neckerchiefs all
kinds 45c
\$1.00 20 of a Daffodil Shalies 60c
\$1.25 and \$1.50 very best light
silk black and colors at 90c
The 20 India linen at 15c
Several pieces of tan white and
brown dress linen the kind that
sells at 25c yards at 15c
100 good dy dress linen 10c
For dress linen white tan and
brown 37c

70 Tan Ponchees at 50c
50c Ponchees at 18c
The \$1.00 quality new Table Cloth
full width at 68c
The pretty percales and flannels and
stripes 30c
One lot of white linen wash shirts
marked to sell at \$1.98 and \$2.50
at 98c
10c Indian knize vests 7c
25c India 100c vests 10c
Over two hundred dozen ladies
handkerchiefs in white blue
red muslin all kinds going at
10 cents on the dollar
A lot of ladies one piece muslin
silk crease marked to show one
third of their actual value
100 dy sheer plaid silk finish wash
underwear at 10c
100 dy wash silk materials figured
stripes solid colors all 50 cent
values 27c
Sail and crepe long horse kimonos
from 60c and up
Over 1000 yards swiss embroidery
for 1 yard

The \$1.00 Howard and Foster men's
oxford at \$2.75
The \$5.00 Howard and Foster ox-
fords in all leathers at \$3.19
Big lot of fancy dress robes in tan
brown blue silk white green
etc. sell at 75c 42c
A big line of flannels in white and
pretty fancy stripes sold always
at 90c 14c
The 20 yards of flannels going
at 10c
Large assortment of linen and buck
towels and towels bed sheets
pillow cases bed spreads etc. at
10 cents on the dollar One lot
of ladies fine flannel dresses
at \$1.75
About 500 yards all patterns in
white brown blue black and oth-
er desirable colors from grade 1st
extra silk They're cheap at \$5
\$1.98
10c and 12 1/2c infants and child
dress socks at 8c
10c childrens socks plain and fan-
ciful tops 9c

Bleaching

Fruit of the loom bleaching,
7 1/2 CENTS

Men's Shoes

Bording mens \$6.00 shoes and ox-
fords
\$1.80

For Children

Red Cross childrens slippers best
\$1.50 goods
\$1.80

Misses

Misses and childrens pantsuits good
materials
8 CENTS

We Don't Want This Stock—Lurie & Blumberg.

We purchased the Farmer-Whitley Dry Goods Co.'s Stock and paid 60c for every dollars worth of goods in their store. We bought it to sell it over again and we are going to throw it on sale right here in the Farmer-Whitley Store on Foster St. We don't want any of this merchandise for any purpose whatever. We are going to strain every effort to dispose of it, and beginning at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and for the ten days following we offer you the entire Farmer-Whitley stock at sixty cents on the dollar. You buy one dollar's worth and give sixty cents for it. We guarantee this claim—absolutely back it up. Our sales force, composed of Dothan's very best salespeople, are under strict instructions to sell at just 60 per cent of the former Farmer-Whitley Company's price.

Buster Brown Hosiery

For Men, Women and
Children
18c

Finest 50c and 75c

all Silk Ladies Hose
At
37c

The W. J. Sadler Co. have complete charge of disposing of this stock, Sadler makes the price, Sadler limits nothing, the entire combined stocks of Farmer-Whitley Co. and the Dothan Shoe Co.—thrown on the market—at sixty per cent of its real value.

Open Until 9 O'clock Thursday Afternoon

For the benefit of trade unable to be handled during regular business hours

Free Delivery

To any part of city, therefore enabling you do your trading in evening and having your packages delivered by our special delivery boys—early next morning

4 O'clock

Tomorrow Afternoon
Remember the Time

Farmer-Whitley Store

North Foster St. Look for the Huge Canvas Covered Front

IN THE PREVAILING MODE

Now if the life in a rushing town should call the sugar a bore

And the monkey wrench a nut from the view would the plane just smooth things over?

If the house was full and the water drunk would the hose reel around?

And if the water could speak as they flow how would Lang Island sound?

If you found a spell at a shore hotel in the billow what you pay?

If a single car weighs several tons how much loss the whole highway?

Can a scavenger be a thief man when he always in the dumps?

If the water pipes in a day a hall burst would the dau ers use their pumps?

If a Harvard baraman runs in a wheel in what does the saloon row?

If an oxen is grown to the frog north what then does the Pauline?

If a gun makes a fire would a para chute? This stuff gives me a pain

If Franklin park is a beautiful spot why is Janet a plain?

If a building were a hobble skirt would the fly pat and bark?

If a thief broke into a drug store do you think that the dogwood bark?

If a parent cat went can a cat in too though we are all gone ill

This is the frivolous sort of thing that is dubbed a fairy ill—Houston Transcript

IN BOYHOOD'S REALM

A boy hoots that so often that

he can't be repeated there are only ten commandments

A boy's curiosity is aroused by a refrigerator the same as a girl's is aroused by bureau drawers

It is every boy's opinion that it is a waste of time to hang up music about here. What's the wallpaper for?

Send a boy an errand and know he is a hero. In a situation he is as expert as by five other boys and a dog

A boy likes to playing the most that involves the least work and the work that is less the most near him

I would a very healthy boy thinks as he is up from dinner. If after his anything, in the house for supper

When a boy is brave enough to help his mother with the dishes he is only old enough to buy the other boys will never find it out

Sunday Supper

For a luncheon or a Sunday night supper have cold boiled fish ready. Shred it and mix it with chopped cucumbers and radishes with just a squeeze of onion and the result is a most appetizing one

When the leftover happens to be a pint of cold boiled Brussels sprouts proceed with them in the following form. Drain thoroughly sprinkle with chopped onion, olive oil, salt and capers using an equal portion of each and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. When these ingredients have been thoroughly mingled add an excellent mayonnaise in generous quantity

Green Pea Broth

Drain liquor from a can of peas cook them until very soft then rub through a colander. Thicken a quart of milk with a tablespoonful of flour rubbed into one of butter. Stir the mashed peas into this boil up once stirring steadily season with salt and a teaspoon of sugar and serve

LAWN MOWER REPAIRING

Most people find that their lawn mower is out of fix in the spring, and will not cut. We make specialty of repairing them and sharpening them. BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO US. Anything in the way of bicycle repairing reasonably and promptly done

W. J. BURDESHAW & CO.

105 South Foster St.

LEST YOU FORGET--LET US REMIND YOU, AT 8:30 TOMORROW A. M.

Begins The Money Raising Sale of The Grant Clothing Company Under The Supervision of H. L. Gilmore & Co. -Adjusters- for The Purpose of Raising \$15,000 To Meet The Obligations of The Firm

Do you realize what this means? It means the entire stock of the Grant Clothing Co. goes on sale to morrow morning at VALUES WELL NIGH PAST BELIEF. We repeat, the entire stock goes. No reservation, no trying to hold this or that production back to sell at a higher price, later on. No removal or substitution of price tags, no doubtful methods used, such as have made many a sale that has occurred in Dothan, an unpardonable insult to the intelligence of the buying public. The original price remains on the goods. No double marking. The selling prices are those quoted in our advertisements. The following affidavit of Wm. H. Grant is Proof Positive that all our statements to you are truthful

Under Oath William H. Grant Declares

State of Alabama, |
Houston County, |

Before me, Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County and State aforesaid, personally appeared William H. Grant, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says-

That he is the owner of the business known as Grant Clothing Co., County of Houston, State of Alabama. That said Grant Clothing Co. is about to conduct a sale of their merchandise at retail for the purpose of raising \$15,000 to pay their obligations. That every statement made in regard to this sale they are a part to conduct is absolutely true

(Signed) William H. Grant,

Sworn and subscribed before me this 2nd day of May, A. D., 1912.

SLAL. W. A. Brown, Clerk Circuit Court.

My commission expires 1917

We have engaged extra salespeople for to morrow and are ready for the RUSH. We will do our utmost to see each customer receives prompt and careful attention. A glance at the facts and figures will show better than words that never, was more seasonable, dependable merchandise sacrificed at such unheard of low PRICES that will undoubtedly make it to your advantage to

Be Here, and Be Here Early!

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Every
Evening

GRANT CLOTHING CO.

107 EAST MAIN STREET

DOTHAN, ALA.

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WASTE IN WASTE PRODUCT

Discovered for Converting One Tons, Formerly Thrown Away Into Briquettes.

As industries grow older the profits of the owner and human ingenuity to do what it might have done at the time it didn't been too long ago the waste matter or at least a great reduction in the total waste people are not more aware of the American because they are not aware of the waste they have been throwing away. Perhaps that explains the great steel corporation, has been enabled to the fact that it has been throwing away hundreds of thousands of dollars by letting the ore from its steel making operations go to the waste dump and lie there. A process has been discovered by which this ore dust can be pressed into briquettes and utilized for making pig iron. The dust is bound together with a composition composed principally of lime which is a flux in the smelting process. The terminal railroads of the United States Steel Corporation are 200,000 tons of ore dust into dumps. Iron ore is worth \$1.00 a ton and pig iron which is made from the ore is worth considerably more.

SAVING LIFE OF MINER

Patented by Colorado Man the Mask Over Face Shutting Out All Impure Air.

An apparatus which may be the means of saving many a miner's life has been patented by a Colorado man. It is a mask which is worn over the face and is connected by a tube to a reservoir of pure air. The mask is made of a material which is impervious to gas and is provided with a valve which allows fresh air to be drawn through the tube from the reservoir. The reservoir is connected to a pump which draws air from the surface of the mine. The mask is worn over the face and the tube is connected to the reservoir. The pump is connected to the surface of the mine and draws air from the surface. The mask is worn over the face and the tube is connected to the reservoir. The pump is connected to the surface of the mine and draws air from the surface.



Miner's Life-saver

With a water reservoir and with the mask into the reservoir. When the air pressure in a mine becomes dangerous this apparatus will give the miner ample warning by pumping water into the face and he will then know that it is time to retreat.

INDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL NOTES

Two birds of the tin used in the world is supplied by the Malay states. The reduction of mink to powder is an established business in Switzerland.

As a nonconductor of heat wool is one of the most effective materials known.

Glass may be fastened together with a solder made from 95 parts of tin to 5 of copper.

The manufacture of cement has advanced eight ranks for value among the industries of the United States.

Alaska's mineral output for 1911 has been officially estimated at \$20,370,000, of which \$12,756,000 is credited to rubber boots and overboots are made with an inner heel of leather which prolongs their period of use.

As a possible substitute for cotton, German textile experts are experimenting with the fiber of the Asiatic cotton tree.

Equal parts of tin and zinc make a noncorrosive alloy and the addition of a little bismuth makes it melt at a lower temperature.

As it is 24 feet long by 12 high a motor truck used in New York to move theatrical scenery is said to be the largest ever built.

During the years 1910-1911 28,000 motor cars were registered in the United Kingdom of which 18,000 were of British manufacture.

Well made canvas belts will outlast two rubber belts in hot damp places if occasionally rubbed with kerosene, provided by the manufacturer.

The largest gold mine in the world is located in Johannesburg, South Africa.

A German chemist claims to have melted metals in a vacuum by focusing the sun's rays upon them without necessitating the use of a container of heat retaining properties.

The ONLOOKER

WILDUR D. NESBIT

The BURLAP of the MAINE



(What is left of the hull of the battleship Maine will be used to children and there is a history of being exploited as an exhibit for curiosity seekers.)

They let out to the open sea. With the old flag at the mast. With the shattered hull in a battered sea.

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Write it fair of the years that lay. In a hidden hour of night. With a well-remembered friend. All her name of leave to me. But when the night is over. And the sun is up. And the world is new. And the world is new. And the world is new.

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The Knowing Nomination

A Nomination that was Rushing madly Along overlooked a Wave of Enthusiasm.

What are you Running that Way for? Inquired the Voice of Enthusiasm.

I am Seeking the Man replied the Nomination.

But you do not Need to Exert yourself so much as all This. You will Catch the Man all right. observe the Wave of Enthusiasm.

I know that responded the Nomination as it Started on another Sprint. But I am Doing this Sprinting to Keep the Other Men from Catching me.

Moral—But it is Said that there are no Morals in Politics.

Marine Note.

The new reporter had been assigned to a feature story on the incidents of wearing life and discovered this interesting note.

Captain Yardarm of the schooner Blue Blazes found himself in a peculiar predicament off the coast of Florida last Saturday morning. Friday night the ship encountered a violent gale which blew away the wake of the vessel, and it required the hard efforts of the night watch to arouse the sleeping crew that morning.

Wife's Woman's Wiles

The Intoxicated Man was telling the story of his life.

It was in the Pee Pee Islands. He said that I met the Princess Comika boomoo. Friends of mine told me that she was a delectable woman but I would not listen to them. Later on I discovered also that she had delectable me.

And I gazed thoughtfully at a blue parrot with yellow wings and a red tail that adorned his left shoulder.

Bucolic By Play

And which cow gives the butter milk? Inquired the very funny city man.

There she is replied the farmer who was some pumpkins time. If as be pointed to the mammoth which was chewing the haystack.

Beef Cattle

We are in the market for milk cows and beef cattle. If you have any for sale, call on or write

Sanders, Vann & Co. DOTHAN, ALA.

A nice seven room house together with two room servants house and barn also nice orchard and twenty acres of land inside of city limits for sale at \$6,500.00. The land without improvement is cheap at this price.

Seven room house and long barn on lot measuring 11 feet by 210 feet on prominent street at \$2,500.00. Paving to sidewalks paid for and this price includes the sidewalks.

A six room house located on Crawford street near Lena street with large lot for \$1,500.

Five room house on Lena street near Crawford street for \$1,000.

A four room dwelling and good frame store located at Grimes in two feet of depot and both on upland together with 1 1/2 business lots all for \$1,200.00. Half cash and balance on terms to suit purchaser. Dwelling is located on one acre lot.

A splendid 10 room house at Ashford in 100 yard lot of depot for sale at \$1,000.

A well improved home with two acres of land consisting of good new dwellings store house barn etc. so nice office located near Pines for \$1,000. Splendid location for country merchant or physician.

Some nice farms in the country just filed that I will give you to see no doubt.

C. S. BOWLER
Office Phone 49.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Second hand South Eastern typewriter. Apply to Tel. room 520. C. W. F. L. Han.

LOANS NEGOTIATED

On first hands and city property.

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Dothan, Ala.

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COFFEE, LUNCHES AND LIGHTS. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Choice Western Steaks and other features make our place popular.

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Keith's Konqueror

SHOE FOR MEN

Buy to-day and be ready for to-morrow.

The "Store for Economical Buyers"

H. Blumberg & Co.
Main St.

A Comfortable Shoulder Brace

One that does not continually bind that contains no steel—is light and cool and so perfectly adjustable that the wearer need suffer no inconvenience except as an incorrect attitude is assumed.

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Atlanta & St. Andrews Bay Railway

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The best the market affords.

In a perfect, sanitary way, from the time of killing till the customer gets it, we don't allow flies or dust to ever get on our meats. Having two large cooling rooms, we keep our meat for several days before cutting, making it tender and juicy. If you want quality and cleanliness, call us up and let us quote you prices.

We will save you a lot of disappointment and possibly a doctor's bill.

Enterprise Market

IF IT ISN'T AN EASTMAN IT ISN'T A KODAK

"KODAK"

Is our Registered and common-law Trade-Mark and cannot be rightfully applied except to goods of our manufacture.

When a dealer tries to sell you a camera or films or other goods not of our manufacture under the Kodak name, you can be sure that he has an inferior article that he is trying to market on the Kodak reputation, and he also makes himself liable to suit by us for damages and injunction.

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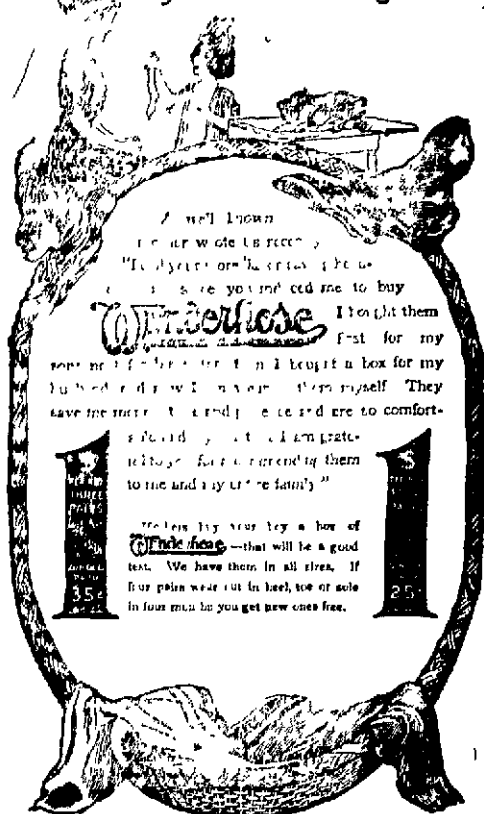
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Away with the Darning Basket.



"I don't know
how we are to get
"It's better than the old one," she
said, "and you needn't go to buy
White Hose. I bought them
first for my
sister, and then I bought a box for my
husband. I will wear them myself. They
save me the trouble of darning, and are so comfort-
able."

Written by your boy a box of
White Hose—that will be a good
text. We have them in all sizes. If
your pair wear out in heel, toe or sole
in four men you get new ones free.

Saxon Head-Williams Co.
CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN

Wasted Effort

And Mrs. Bellfire added with a
slightly acid touch you might be
here on time for a change.
Bellfire quailed as a well trained
husband should have done under the
circumstances. For on the previous
evening dinner had waited cool
and collapsed into a sudden mess be-
cause of his nonarrival at the prop-
er time.
"I will be home tonight," he assured
his wife, at 6 o'clock. "I shall start
in plenty of time to allow for dis-
turbances—say, anyhow, I don't think I
should be blamed because an old
friend sprung up out of the earth and
talked a half hour, or for a slow
watch or for a slow elevator. How-
ever, bearing in mind the fact that I
am a man of this evening will see me
home when you expect me."
"It certainly looks so," Mrs. Bellfire
told him. "I am sure the cook will
leave if it happens again."

Bellfire started that evening for the
suburban express train, which left at
5.25. He was going to make a good
job of it and arrive home with fifteen
minutes to spare. It was bitter cold
and the train so crowded that the best
he could do was to wedge himself to
dodge the rain of cinders.
Ordinarily it took the express train
fifteen minutes to make the run. It
had been traveling five minutes when
it started and then stopped. It did
not resume its progress. Men began
to fold their newspapers and await
then they began to investigate. It
seemed that the locomotive was frozen
up. A roar of indignation arose from
the passengers. Somebody crept
the front of a window and announced
that they were nearly opposite an
intermediate station. Then a local
train puffed in at that platform.

In the excitement which ensued Bell-
fire found himself crushed off on the
sudden, entered a crowd, he stood knee-
deep in a sea of heads and blinked at the
staring platform in the trainmen's awn-
ing, warmly interrupted, and ordering
their escape, he turned back. Then he
was too busy hopping over interven-
ing tracks. He might lose his life
but he had to be home at 6 o'clock.

He dodged a through train knocked
down a fat man and joined the shiv-
ering crowd, clustering about the
wrong end of the local platform. The
ascending spiral of frosted breath
that went up from every individual
looked like dozens of little camphres.
On the end of the platform the ever
present busy person was giving or-
ders.

"Now, we've got to get the ladies
up here!" he said. "This man and I'll
give you a hand—and you fellows
down there get em started!"
A riot ensued punctuated by shrieks
of "Oh, it's so terribly high!" "Take
Willie first!" "Willie!" Stay away
from the edge of that platform!
"Oh, I've dropped my bag!" "Why
don't they have steps here?" "I should
think there would be steps!"

Bellfire, being large, soon found
that he was doing most of the heavy
work. The process of hoisting him-
self was a slow and painful one. He
weighed twenty-five pounds of fat and
other things above normal in ex-
haustion. When Bellfire at last clambered up he was
dismayed to find that he was
himself puffing blimp. He dragged
himself to that level just in time to
see the last of the crowd swing on the
last platform of the local that had
puffed in.

When he had become petrified in his
knees another headlight loomed up—
and dashed by without stopping. It
was an express train temporarily out
of its orbit because of Bellfire's frozen
train. By this time another ap-
peared. Bellfire was ice to his neck.
Stiffly he stumbled on board and
dropped himself against a door. He
did not dare sit down because he was
firmly convinced that if he did so he
would splinter into shreds. When he
had thawed out enough to have his
man intelligence Bellfire observed that
the train was making no stops what-
ever. Just as this fact dawned upon
him the lights of his own station ap-
peared. Bellfire was blinded. He
grabbed the conductor and protested
fancifully.

"Nope," said the conductor. "This
train is a special and doesn't stop
again till it gets to Flowerdale at the
end of the line."

Flowerdale is exactly twenty-one
miles beyond Bellfire's station. A
rail was to be drawn over the common
for the trip out, the dinner wait and
the trip back on a local. The worst
least and mildest thing that he could
imagine Mrs. Bellfire doing was dis-
mantling the fire and packing her
trunk.

At ten minutes past 6 Bellfire slunk
into his apartment. The worst was
confirmed for there were no lights.
Lonely he began huskily listen
while I explain what you?

There was silence as he turned on a
light. Then he saw a penciled scrawl
in the mirror. She had left him be-
cause? Surely he summed up enough
courage to read his wife's message.

Dear John! I ran another phone
for us to come to dinner tonight. Come
on over.

"Oh, pickles!" exclaimed Bellfire
thankfully. Then he went out to the
pantry and made a ham sandwich.—
Chicago Daily News

RAM'S HORN BROWN

The skin that first hated will sooner
or later be loved.

I am Solomon never dared say what
a woman will do when she sees a cow.

Leaving a door open for the devil
is the same as inviting him to come
in.

It is a night's poor excuse of a man
that says a boy isn't trying to im-
prove.

There is no cure given in the Bible
where sin provoked all the way
through.

Devils and live in wine, but they
feel more at home in the hearts of
some men.

A bright face has more drawing
power in it than any mustard plaster
ever made.

The preacher who never does any
preaching to himself will not draw
blood on anybody else.

Many a man is so anxious that his
neighbors should let their light shine
that he neglects to snuff his own can-
dle.

The world may be growing better
but it is still full of disappointment
to the man who runs his shoes down
at the heel.

Many a church needs a bigger cellar
a great deal more than it does a high
altar piece.—Indianapolis News

WITTICISMS OF THE FRENCH

God created the Coppelie as soon as
he made the fool.—Victor Hugo

Society is divided into two classes
the Breton and the Breton.—Lafley

Gravity is a stratagem invented to
conceal the poverty of the mind.—La
Fontaine

If Utopia had been had been short
of the fire of the whole world would
have been changed.—Pascal

We like to know the weakness of
another man's. It consoles us for
our own inferiority.—Mme de La Fayette

The stomach is a slave that must
accept everything that is given to it
but which it never accepts as a slave
of the wife does.—L. Souvestre

Society is composed of two great
classes: those who have more dinner
than appetite and those who have
more appetite than dinner.—Cham-
fort

If as much care were taken in per-
forming a race of fine men as is done
to prevent the mixture of ignoble
blood in horses and dogs the general
opinion of everyone would be written on
his face and displayed in his man-
ners.—Voltaire

DEFINITIONS.

A Woman's Hotel—A hennepin

Corsets—The straight and narrow
way

Fonds—Grounding, with aeroplane
ambitions

Sausage—The link between man
and beast

BROCK
Flowers-In-The-Hand
PERFUMES
All New Odors And
Waters.
NIX DRUG CO

FIRESTONE TIRES

You have been using automo-
biles and have had your tire trou-
bles can appreciate a good tire.

The Fire Stone Tires

Have always given satisfaction. These
tires have been used by Barney Oldfield on
the Blitzen Benz of 200-horse power and
have won a famous record of 141 miles an
hour. Mr. Oldfield, says that the Fire Stone
Tires are his life insurance, they are the best.

We have a complete stock of tires and
tubes of all sizes.

Street Auto Co

The ONLOOKER

WILBUR D. NESBIT

The LITTLE THINGS



How will you remember you
When that you are gone?
Little things you see or do
They shall linger on.
You may build your house and wall,
But in time they must
Crumble into dust and fall
Mixed with your dust.
You may play and you may plan
For a highly gain
Memory will tell you
Finds that all is vain.
Little things, tell round the heart,
And the blinding light
All of men is a little light
Beats on little things.
You may earn and you may give
For the kind to help
But the little things that live
In the heart full deep
Men will speak of you and tell
Of some great word
Which is only in the heart
You thought it unheeded
You may find it no wealth and fame
There to dust will give
Little things will leave a name
In a fellow man
Some half a century later
To which the heart is true
In the all of after life
When you are all alone
Rougher than the terms of things,
When you are all alone
Let us live in little things
To which the heart is true
So all of life is a little
With all of life is a little
Little things, tell round the heart,
And the blinding light
All of men is a little light
Beats on little things.

Rome)

Why Diogenes they exclaimed
why are you not in your tub or not
being in your tub why have you not
your tub?

This is washday, retorted the phil-
osopher, and the Diogenes was de-
layed with her work. She is using
the lantern to hang out the clothes
by.

And he stumbled down the street with
the reckless abandon of one on a va-
cation.

Establishing the Fact

The Optimistic Visitor sat by the
side of the crying train who had
brun fever and smiled and smiled
and smiled.

What are you crying about?
asked the Crying Train. Do you
find any pleasure in knowing that I
have brain fever?

Certainly answered the Optimis-
tic Visitor. Certainly it establishes
the fact that you have a brain does
it not?

Moral—Sometimes we have to lose
money in order to remember what
we were going to spend it for.

Cause for Joy

I stood on the bridge at midnight
began the bright young man who had
consented to elude for the entertain-
ment of the girls.

"Hullo!" exclaimed his becom-
ing friend.

What for? asked the ebullient
rather annoyed by the interruption.
I had to know you were able
to stand anywhere at midnight.

Why Man

And no doubt, he said to our
friend the candidate you will make
an excellent appeal for votes by sym-
pathizing with the man with patches
on his garments?

No, he responds with a knowing
wink. "I shall make a tentative by
voicing my undying sympathy with
the men who can't get their clothes
patched."

Courteous Offer

"Could I be succeeded in these
matters?" asked the pretty girl as
she vainly sought entrance to the
crowded car.

If you can get in I have one arm
free, exclaimed a young man in the
center of the car.

And the conductor rang six go
ahead signals on the turn register.

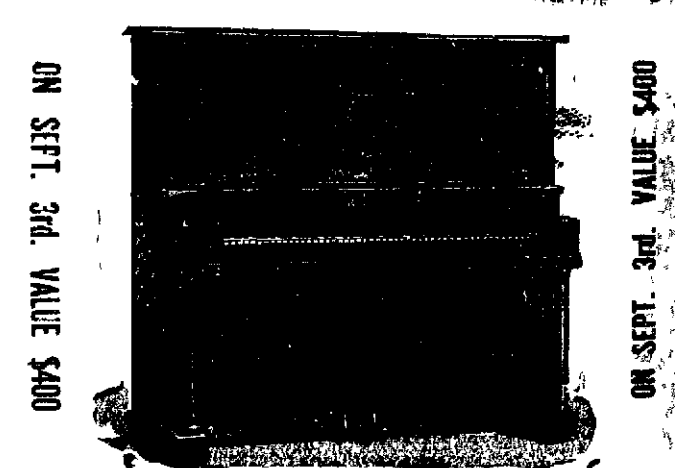
Wilbur Nesbit

Sunday Supper

For a luncheon or a Sunday night
supper have cold boiled fish, ready,
Shred it and mix it with chopped cu-
cumbers and radishes with just a spe-
cious of onion and the result is a
most appetizing one.

When the left-over happens to be a
lot of cold boiled Brussels sprouts
mixed with them in the following
form. Dress thoroughly sprinkle with
chopped onions, olives, walnut meat
and eaters using an equal portion of
each and two tablespoonfuls of lemon
juice. When these ingredients have
been thoroughly mingled add an excel-
lent mayonnaise, excessive quantity.

THIS IS THE Piano We Give Away



What Seemed To Us To Be A Question, Is Now A
Gratifying Success. It pays To Be Liberal
With Our Trade.

Since we first announced that we should give away this Beautiful
Upton Parlor Grand Piano to some one of our customers on Sept. 3rd our
business has shown a big increase in every department. Of course the
unusual values which we are offering have helped to make this increase
and we shall continue along these lines. We are daily receiving new
and attractive offerings from the Fashion Centers and you will find our
stocks complete in all lines regardless of the heavy daily demand.

Be sure and ask for your Piano Votes with every purchase.

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